THE SECOND REGIMENT.

and only Legion together with the ing with Mrs. Nath Woodcock Satur-Third Kentucky will doubtiess be well day evening. on their way to Porto Rico by the time The Q. & C. Is giving 11 round trip tin soldiers (?) and civilians will only camp meeting. have to be patrons of the Louisville Dr. J. J. Lucas, of Indla, occupied heroic bravery displayed on the fleid of church Sunday morning. battle by said great and only Legion. Messrs. Fred Grant, Ernest Smith, leave home, the first to be equipped, lie Caldwell left yesterday for a three of Robert Love, of Cincinnati. said to be the best drilled, but also and week's camping trip on Rockcastle niack she is still in old Chickamanga river. and will stay here until the park is The different schools of our town 1. The upset price is \$160,000. thoroughly elenned un and then she have flattering prospects for an inwill go frome a sad but wiser band, creased number of pupils this fail. Ma, Heihurn thinks we will be here, Each have men working in their in- \$100 for fraudulently receiving a per- iap. Arch flolmes, Tilden Cook. Dan till the 1st of October and 1 have be terests. With a new president every- sion. Heved from the first that we were here thing is bright and promising for Cenfor the summer. The authorities are tre college. probably saving us for the "fall of Ha-

counties. I also noticed in Sunday's in the work-house. Chattanooga Times where there were Murray Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. stating that at least two-thirds of the member of Company D. 2nd Kentucky, pretty big job. boys of the Second Kentucky are dem- and had been very ili at Camp Thomas. ocrats. I am neither flattering or boast- His mother brought him home Tuesing, init stating what I believe to be day, but he had a relapse and died. He and shooting to kill, were bound over event of many seasons, it being strik the truth. Co. H. came from the strong- often visited Danville and was at one to the grand jury. est republican stronghold in the State. time a bright student at Hogsett Acadcame from a section where a democrat emy. He was a noble boy and a spienstands as fittle show of election as an dld soldler. Many friends sympathize icicie in hades and I wiil wager two decepiy and tenderly with the parents more than raising a disturbance. hard tacks and a plece of bacon that in this great sorrow, the loss of their two-thirds of the lays in Co. H. are drst born. democrats. I would be safe in stating of the sons of the old civil war veter- brary. The Danville ilbrary under the ly expect to prevent a further spread et Ingels. J. B. Cook and ans that are lo the Second Kentucky management of Mr. J. B. Fisher and of the disease. two-thirds of their fathers fought un- efficient Ilbrarian, Miss Laura Downder the Stars and Bars. So patriotism is ton, has steadly increased until its vol- who had made his escape from the At 8 the guests were invited into the not vet on the wane with even true umes number 1,100. It started with blue and dyed in the wool Southerners. 300 books, but the most heinful books Saturday night by l'oliceman Henson, and blue, where a delightful dinner

a fine new uniform. He was returning been added from time to time. Its ment and brigade had once such a youth and an entertainment for age."

walk to the creek.

ally lasts from three days to a week.

the division hospital and looks like a vacation with her parents. Mrs. James corpse, he is no poor. He has had a Stoll, of Lexington, is visiting her pretty tough spell of it, but will be all right now in a few days. Well I must ry Shelby, who has been the guest of close for lack of news. If the "Old Miss Cooley, has returned to Arcadia. Second" should happen to do anything Misses Mary Dunn and Alice Baughwill wire you. CLARENCE COLEMAN.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Texas pops nominated a full ticket for State officers.

lion, John S. Rhea will open his campaign at Frankiln, Aug. 15.

The democrats expected to elect their State ticket in Alabama yesterday by

H. C. Eversole has announced his candidacy for circuit judge in the Loudon district against ludge W. L.

At Paintsville, W. J. Seitz was nominated for Congress on the 20th baliat by the Republican convention of the Tenth district.

The prohibition lenders will meet at Nicholasville, Aug. 15 to consider the propriety of nominating a candidate for Congress in this district.

The Reporter says that none of the applicants from Pulaskl county got even in sight of a job under the new management of the penitentiary,

Ex-Congressman John W. Lewls, of Washington county, has deelded not to seek the Republican nombuation for

Appeliate Judge In the Third district, The Eighth Distrlet Republican Committee has been easied to meet at Nicholasville August 10 to select a time and place for holding the convention to nominate a Republican candidate for Congress In this district.

THE REST REMEDY FOR FLUX. Mr. John Mathlas, a well known stock dealer of Pulaskl, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with thux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Cham- Monon Route, Louisville, for pamphberlaln's Colle, Choiera and Diarrhoea liets, rates and time tables for all re-Remedy, and have the pieasure of stat- sorts in Wisconsin, Minuesota and

Drugglsts. The best houses in the city of Manlla are of stone and are handsome residences. Glass is not used for the win- \$10 for the prettiest baby and a premium to remonstrate will be heard Aug. 20. dows, which are glazed with translu- of \$5 for the ugliest man. The associa-

cent oyster shells. It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make Louisville Times. the postal eards used in the United

States eace year. ploded, killing one man. DANVILLE.

CAMP THOMAS, July 28 .- The great The W. C. T. U. held its last meet-

daliles to read of the daring deeds and the pulpit of the 2nd Presbyterian rodsburg, dropped dead in Perryville, other towns have already secured sta-

Several boys, of color, were tried in to Arthur Estes, of Mckinney, for Holmes and wife, of Louisville, are court last week for enjoying a crap \$3.20. I noticed an article some time ago in game on Lebanon idke. One was unthe I. J. about the searcity of republi- fortunate enough to fail asleep and had Thomas Williams at Lexington, ac- with Miss Mellie Hopper. Miss Leila can patriotism in Lincoin and Casey his shoes stolen. The thief got 34 days count of which we gave in our last is- Wheeler, of Rome, Ga., is visiting at

Every town should have a pubile ii-I saw an old Johnny Reb Sunday in in fiction, bistory and blography have white resisting arrest.

Miss Fannie Easthem left Saturday The boys all chipped in and are to spend a month in Sidney, O. Mrs. Fair love deelded to hold no exhibition building a fine bath house at the water Cari McKnight, of Chicago, has joined this year. The Echo says that most of plpe and will have shower baths from her husband at l'eoria, lli., after spend- the type on the catalogue had been set this on and it will save a mile or two's ing some months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McDowell. The It has been raining every day since Misses Fisher, who have been in St. Sanday and there was no drill this Louis for several months have returnmorning on account of rain. It gets ed to Danville. Mrs. Charles Rodes pretty dry and dusty down here, but and sons and Mrs. J. C. Bogie and Denny, who is said to be a "receptive" when it does rain it pours and it gener- children have returned from Lake one Ex Reynoids has just gotten out of of Oxford, O., has arived to spend the mother, Mrs. C. Scrugham. Miss Maman returned Saturday from Crab Orehard Springs. Miss Mary Vincent Huguely stopped over en route home from Miss Mary Reid's house party. Mrs. Susan Price, of Lancaster, has N. C. Price.

CHURCH CHATTER.

Dr. A. C. Davidson ims resigned the accepted a call to a Birmingham Bap- will be Curry. Howard & Smith, and

ton, but as be married a couple Priday Howard, of Lexington, and Mr. Smith, and preached at his church Sunday, we of Louisville, compose the firm. are safe in saying that it is untrue.

Mr. Caivin N. Caldwell, a return missionary, will lecture on "Missions" at the Presbyterian church Sunday much older, appeared at the court-house, morning at II o'clock and to the chiidren at I in the afternoon.

The largest and finest colored church in Kentucky was recently dedicated in license, says the Owensboro Inquirer. It Owensboro. When finished and fur- was issued, the bride biushingly admitting ulshed it will cost \$50,000, of which when asked the number of her marriage \$30,000 has aiready been expended and that it was her fourth effort in that line. there is no encumbrance of any kind

on the church. The meeting being conducted at Ira Partin Is growing in grace and results. There have been 35 or more the Senate will never consent to anything additions, including Jumes H. Carter, eise The disposition of the islands or the seil another drop of liquor. Praise the them, he says, can be determined after

COOL WISCONSIN RESORTS. - The Monon Route via Chicago is the proper ilne. Wrlte E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., ing that the baif of one bottle cured Michigan. Information cheerfully me. For sale by Craig & Hocker, given and services of an agent to meet ail partles on arrival of trains at Louisvliie and Chleago rendered free.

> The Hustouvlile fair offers a prize of and sentenced for life. Those who wish tion is evidently trying to incite a riot .-

John Fuller, of Fleming county, than a year's intrest to get them. killed a snake li feet in length that The powder mill at Troy, N. Y., ex- weighed 41 pounds. It was after his prostrations from the excessive heat, eight of which were fatal, goslings at night.

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

well-known lawyer, died at Middles- give a concert in the near future.

this reaches the reader and ere long we to Wilmore, on account of the hollness county, is dead. He was a Republidan fair, beginning Aug. 19th and continuofficer, elected last November.

Heart trouble was the cause.

Segal having failed to pony up, the

sue, is dend.

only 250 rads in the 5th Missour! Regi- Ira Bright, died Thursday afternoon is trying to do away with some of the City, are with relatives. ment and I am sure I would be safe ID at his home in Lexington. He was a editor's cheek, which by the way is a

butcher, attempted suicide by cutting in decorating the entire house and his throat, but did not succeed in doing lawn, and "Old Glory" made itself

counties is now well under control, until the last good-bye was said. Mr. and the local health officers confident- J. H. Hocker, assisted by Miss Margar.

work-bouse was shot in the leg there clining room that "meeea" of red, white

from the Atianta reunion and was go dues are within the ilmits of ail, the established a transfer line between the guests repaired to the parlor and ing over to the 36th Michigan camp to initiation fee being \$1 and annual as- Lancaster and Kentucky river, placing lawn and Miss Lou Hocker, assisted see some boys whose fathers his regi- sessment \$1. Books are a guide in it in direct communication with Louis- by Misses Sallie Cook. Anna Reid. ville and Cinciunatl by water.

un when the decision was made.

Reuben Gentry, of Boyle, is in Washington to try for a commissioner's piace to the Paris exposition. There are several candidates, besides George

Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Leila McKee for a reunion of the Seventh Kentucky to-day and married tomorrow.' eavairy, Col. John Faulkner, to be held during the National G. A. R. En- bert, of Crab Orchard, were married eampment at Cincinnati the 5th of at Jellieo last Sunday afternoon. We

> the murder of W. L. White in Clay nat. county, asked for a separate trial and that of Thomas Baker Is now on at Barbourviile, after some difficulty in getting a jury.

W. W. Auderson, Deputy Coffector of Internal Revenue, with General returned home after a visit to her son, Deputy Coilector Coilier, of Somersei, made a successful raid on moonshipers in Leslie county, destroying three stlils and about 3,000 galions of beer.

Lexington is to have a new wholesale presidency of Georgetown Coilege and grocery. The style of the new firm they expect to open for business by An item is going the rounds that Sept. 1. N. L. Curry, of the Curry Rev. F. S. Polilitt is dying at Coving. Grocery Co., Harrodsburg, Capt. J. R.

sup, who gave her age as 32 and looked Hardiman left to return no more. lowing in her wake Mr. Robert Younts, aged 22, and looking much younger, both from Evansville, and applied for marriage

Senator Lindsay declares that the terns of peace should be limited to a single sentence, and that should demand the alco-Halis Gap by Revs. J. B. Crouch and interedinquishment of Spanish sovereignty in both the East and West Indies; and who, it is reported, says he will never fo m of government to be provided for due deliberation in the future.

Robert Helcomb, a teacher in Jackson county, was perhaps fatally stabled by one of his pupils. The boy had done some thing wrong, when the teacher told him to come to him. On his refusal to do so, Helcome went to the boy's seat, when the latter drew his knife and stabbed Heleome repeatedly though the boweis.

Col. Breckinridge appealed to Gov. Bradley for the pardon of Joseph Adkins, slayer of Judge Combs of Ferry County, The three per cent bonds recently issued

by the Government are now quoted at 104. Investors are willing to give up more At New York Saturday there were 28

elephants or 440 bears.

HUSTONVILLE.

Lincoln county people and adjoining James H. Thomas, Assessor of Casey counties are tooking forward to our ing three days. Several parties from John Walden, an old eltizen of Har- Lexington, Danville, Harrodsburg and ble room for their stock. Our fairs The body found in Kentucky river have always proven a success and from The Second Kentucky was the first to Ed Flaig, Hubert Shearin and Char- near High Bridge turns out to be that present Indications this will eclipse all others.

Miss Bessie Adams, of Paris, Texas, R. N. I. & B. will be sold again Sept. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. K. Baughman. Miss Louise Kauffman has re-Ex-Postmaster Campbell, of Jenson- turned to Lancaster, after a pleasant ton, was held to the U. S. court in visit to relatives. Messrs. Archie Dunviile, Mr. Poliiam and sister, of Boyle, The Somerset Reporter says that attended the "Patriotic Dinner" given Biii Dugger sold his four-winged duck at Mr. J. W. Hocker's, Mr. Lew guests at Mr. T. J. Pobinson's. Miss Robert Watson, who was shot by Anne Cook Huffman, of Lexington, Is Mr. Charles Wheeler's. Mrs. Will I. The London Echo says that a big botl Heddens and daughters, of Kansas

The "Patriotic Dinner" given by Mr. June H. Hocker and sister Wed-At Richmond William Settle and nesday evening. July 26th. at their William Brown, charged with robbery home on Danville Avenue was the ingly original in every detail. The Reuben Broaddus, a Richmond National colors were artistically used conspicuous from the time one entered The small-pox in Laurel and Clay the front gate, over which it hing aioft et Ingeis, of Parls, J. B. Cook and Miss Mary Holmes Lusk received the James Bradshaw, a Danville Negro, guests in the spacious parlors at 3:30. was elegantly served. The menu was 0 Glass & Co., of Camp Nelson, have particularly patriotic. After dinner Lucy and Mattie Alcorn entertained The directors of the Laurei County in their most immitable style until the "wee sma' bours."

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

his mother's Bible for money with whileh to buy his sweetheart flowers.

"Aias!" sighed Mrs. Peek, "one can never tell what a day may bring forth." "That's true, my dear," re-Capt. S. D. Van Peit is arranging plied Henry. "A man may be happy

Isaac Snodgrass and Miss Klttle Giljoin in with their many frlends in offer-Thomas and D. Baker, charged with ing congratulations .- Mt. Vernon Sig-

Rev. George Hardlman, a wellknown Methodist mlnister, and his wife, of Vanceburg, parted under remarkable elreumstances. A few months ago flev. Hardlman, being a wldower, married Mrs. George Kuopp, a handsome widow of 40, with a daughter of 15. The couple lived happily together uutll the stepdaughter said some barsh things about Deacon Thomas Evans, a close friend of Rev. Hardiman. The latter went to bis wife and said. "Your daughter has been persecuting my friend and must quit it." Mrs. Hardiman thereupon went to her desk and wrote. "We, George Hardiman and wife, agree to forever disagree." She signed it and handed it to her husband; he immediately affixed his At Henderson, Mrs. Florence May Just name. The two shook hands, and Rev.

> Immense fortunes have been made out of the banana business. Revenues do not accrue alone from the sale of the fruit, for the leaves are used for packlng; the julce being strong in tannin, makes an indelible lnk and shoe blacking, the wax found on the underside of the leaves is a valuable article of commerce; Manila hemp is made from the stems, and of this hemp are made mats, plaited work and lace handkerehiefs of the finest texture: moreover, the banana is ground into banaua flour. The fruit to be sold for dessert is ripened by the dry warmth of flaring gas jets lu the storage places in which it is kept, and Immense care has to be taken to prevent softening or overripenlag. The Island of Port Rico yields great crops of this useful and moneymaking fruit.

The Louisville Post has again been taken in by the poetic contributor. Saturday it printed a poem ostensibly praislng the l'ost but really au acrostic procialming: "The Post is a shameless Pakir." The same wag some times ago worked off on the Post a similar acrostle reading, "The Post is a Sucker,"-Owensboro Messenger.

Patting a dummy baby Into a baby earriage and tumbling it over a bluff just to hear a lot of women scream and "take on," is the Chicago idea of a

The weight of the Greenland whale is 100 tons, which is equal to that of SS

Mrs. J. R. Sampson, wife of the The Christian Endeavor Society will real-known lawyer, died at Middles- give a concert in the near future.

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Ponce, Port Rico, turned out in large was conserved to. be landed there. Gen. Miles in report- we can't count on what they will do. ing to the war department says that the weather is delightful and the councaptured several prizes in the harbor. land the troops. Beyond a slight skirm-, only three Americans were slightly hurt, Gen. Miles' invasion of Port Rico has been like marching through a friendly country, instead of one supposed to be hostile, so pronounced bas been the welcome given.

C. C. WALLACE, chairman of the harm, but if there is a ghost of a chance | Kentucky. for a republican. Davison will be the nominee, notwithstanding his half ONE of the foremost men of the 19th with arms and ammunition, and that to 70e and says that Jack Chinn has hearted declination to make the race century closed an illustrious career the people are bringing in supplies. stored his 2,00st bushels for a better again. Those who know Davison best when Bismarek, the iron chancellor. The custom-house has aiready yielded race is in keeping with the sly and at Friedricksruh Saturday night, aged be ready to move on San Juan as soon foxy bent of his disposition. The rea- 83. He had done more for Germany as the remaining forces have disemson he gives for not wanting to run are than any man who ever lived and had barked. The Spanish are infull retreat tree deep enough to reach the sap, Ell groundless. He is not in bad health, impressed his personality on Europe as and are said to be burning plantations nor hus he any business here or else- no man had ever done before where. He is auxious to be the republican candidate and will make the race, unless he is smart enough to see how the eat is sure to jump.

sease, the prohibition papers are rais so much or even anything. ing the usual howl and trying to prove that stimulants of that character invite rather than repel the attack. The Voice claims to have the authority of a physician for the statement that out of whom it was not administered. Notwithstanding this the best opinion seems to be that champagne is decidedly beneficial in the treatment of the disease whose attacks on our soldiers is much more to be dreaded than a Span- the Southern troops so far ordered to were celled for punishment. ish army with Krag-Jorgenson rifles.

THE souvenir edition of the Richfinely printed, well written and a credit; ship's hull. in every way to the city and county. It picture of the staff with Clarence bright for four weeks. Woods clipping items from the INTE-RIOR JOURNAL, one of his favorite pa | First and ThirdKe ntucky, now at New pers, shows a remarkably intelligent port News, may not leave for Porto force from "Old Man Chenault" to the Rico until the last of next week. devii, and is a compliment to the INTE-RIOR JOURNAL that it fully and grate- the American girl whose best fellow is was blown off. fully appreciates.

SICK and disheartened over his failure to float the Blue Grass Biade, the old heathen, Charley Moore, says he would shuffle off this mortal coil, but for those dependent on him. We suspect that Hamlet expresses his real reason in his famous sollloquy but we hope the old heathen will not harken to such things and let conscience make a coward of him, but go ahead with his rat killing and give the newspapers a big item.

nomination for congress and to get his regiment so far. party to support Bud Reeves, the populist nominee for the office, with the being made to have Quartermaster understanding that the pops are to re- Mike Salter, of the 1st regiment, re- ting. Thorn it will be remembered turn the favor in the gubernatorial race moved for incompetency. There's pol- killed and cut up Wm. Guldensuppe next year. It is very natural for De- ities or splte work in It evidently. boe to want to do this. He has a feaning to the pops any way as letters pro- Teresa is being pumped out, and will prison. duced in his race for Senator show.

COMMODORE SCHLEY is as modest and thereafter fly the American flag. and generous as he is brave. In his report he says: "I am glad that I had deserves ail the glory is in happy conmarked difference in the men.

tures by the Spanish government division. STANFORD, Ky., - Aug. 2, 1898 mands, but when the Ambassador was face while resisting arrest for disord- vocate. ordinary and Plenipotentiary, with labor. WITH open arms and with bands he and the president discassed the all 182 arguments against the possibilplaying American zirs, the people of matter at great length. A modification ity of European interference in our

culars advising the citizens to chey the money indemnity. Whether we are to 000 soldiers at Manila and Gen. Mer-American commander and declaring retain the Philippines or merely a coal- ritt says he will need them all. that prosperity had come with his ing station there is not known. An army. Gen. Wilson was made military answer is not expected before today, governor, but Gen. Miles assured the and the president and the French Ammayor that the local system would not bassador. Cambon, are confident that authority to announce that the town be disturbed for the present. Orders the terms will be accepted and the war will not be turned over to the Cubans. were issued, however, releasing all po- speedily terminated. If we were deal- but that a sufficient American force litical prisoners. The harbor at Ponce ing with any but the Spaniards there will be retained there until the island is a splendid one and all the troops will could be no doubt of the result, but

A Louisville Times correspondent try prosperous and beautiful. The navy says that the Howard-Baker feud be gan in Clay 30 years ago and has raged besides 70 lighters, which were used to at intervals with great fury. From first to last it has shown itself in the McCoyish after landing at Guanicia, in which Hattleld feud, the Howard-Turner war the Sparish were driven back with four of Harlan, the Turner-Partin troubles killed and a number wounded, while of Bell and the Rowan county battles. During all these mountain wars not less than 250 men have been killed. A story is affoat that peace has at last been patched up, but it is probable just a cessasion of hostilities for both sides to get good and ready for more war.

Bradley factions are bringing to bear attending the target. This flag was up. Madison county cepublican committee, upon Collector John W. Yerkes to be- but Lawson for some reason stuck his hemp from the '95 and '97 crops at \$4 is the latest to be "mentioned" for come a candidate for the republican head above the pit when a bullet passcongress in this district, which no re | nomination for governor, but the clever | ed through his head, killing him inpublican will, let us pray, ever mis- gentleman is shy, devilish shy. He stantly. represent in congress again. The va- knows that lightning carely strikes Gen. Miles reports from Ponce, forto spring at Scients to Chylington, Arnold rious mentions of men for the office is twice in the same place and that next Rico, having evidently restored the & Bro., who resold it at 924. There flattering to their vanity and does no year will not be a republican year in cable, that four-tifths of the people are were 1,200 bushels of it. says the ibigi-

know that his present attitude in the breathed his last. His death occurred \$14,000, Gen. Miles says the army will

THE Louisville Times says that but for Gen. Wheeler, "Old Fighting Joe," the battle at Santiago might have re sulted in a rout of our army. Speak A YELLOW fever expert having as- low. Logan. This is a republican war serted that champagne is absolutely and it is treason to give a Southerner, necessary in the treatment of that di- especially an ex-Confederate, credit for

THE trustees of the ilouses of Reform met in Louisville Friday and did little but talk. If they do not get to business shortly, we shall cease to be six patients treated with alcohol four their apologist and turn them over to died, while only one died out of 63 to the tender mereles of the Courier Jour-

WAR TALK.

Two Kentucky, one Georgia, a Maryand and an Arkansas regiment are all the front.

the speed of a ship 15 per cent. This is years, have been raised to two. mond Climax is a splendidiy illustrated, owing to the barnacles that form on a

The president must think the war is is double the usual size and is printed over. He has engaged a suite of seven is subject to a &5 fine if he lets a prison finely calendered book paper. A rooms in the Octagon Hotel at Sea-

Gen. Grant's brigade, including the

just back from Santiago with his arm in a sling," says the Washington Post. Maysville and Lexington Division of

out any navy to back her .- Galveston caused the tunnel to cave in.

Some men who talk bravely of what

K, Second Kentucky Regiment, died capitol building in St Paul. SENATOR DEBOE is in the First dis- Sunday at the Leiter hospital of typhoid triet trying to prevent a republican fever, making the third death in the at Martin Thorn's electrocution at Sing

We regret to know that an effort is

The Spanish eruiser Infanta Maria soon be floated and taken to Guantanamo, where she will be overhauled

The close of the war with Spain will not leave the Government of the Unitan opportunity to contribute in the ed States without occupation. It will 2:12, has been retired. least to a victory that seems big enough require a great deal of thinking to for us all." Thus far the man who adapt Cuba to the new order of things. An order has been issued for the trast to Sampson's bombastic claims in sending of an additional entire army his 4th of July dispatch and shows the division of 15,000 men to re-enforce

OUR last issue told of peace over- Maj. Gen. Wade will command the

through the French Ambassador. The A private in a Southern regiment cabinet met and agreed upon the de- at Mobile struck his captain in the livery 20 1.000 pound cattle at 4c. Adsent for Saturday to receive them, he erly conduct the other day. Within 24 presented to the president credentials hours he was court-martialed and was threshers were operating in a circuit of he had received from the Spanish gov- on the way to a military prison to five miles. ernment appointing him Envoy Extra- serve a sentence of two years at hard

power to speak as Plenipotentiary for Great Britain has in commission at Democrat. the government of Spain and with full the present time 52 battle-ships. Is arinstructions on every point at issue. mored erulsers, his protected cruisers section, lost a good mule by lightning This changed the aspect of things and and 16 unprotected eruisers, making in on the 26th. little trouble with Spain.

numbers to welcome Gen. Miles and his The concession was not given out. Maj Gen. Merritt arrived at Manila army and the prosperous city of 40,000 but it is said to relate entirely to the Bay July 25 and assumed command of inhabitants was occupied, without the Philippines. Spain is to give up Cuba, the American troops as soon as he had slightest resistance from any quarter, cele Port Rico to the United States, called on Dewey. The remainder of the garrison having fled without firing the Ludrones, possibly the Canaries his expedition was about four days bea gun. Local officials distributed cir- and some other possessions, besides a hind. By this time there are now 11,-

> Gen. Shafter, to allay the fears of the Spanish and foreign merchants of Santiago, has cabled the i'resident for is pacified and a stable Government established.

> Lieutenants il. J. Cochran and C. B Willis, of Co. B., Col. Colson's regiment at Lexington, wound up a spree in jail, after disgracing themselves at a bawdy house and being ridden through the town in a police wagon in the presence of a gaping public, who were attracted by their uniforms.

Private Will Lawson, of the Second Arkansas, was killed at Chickamauga while attending the target practice at the regimental range. He had been squad at practice were firing. During a period of firing a red flag is hoisted! BOTH the Bradley and the anti- by the squad as a warning to the men

> overjoyed at the urrival of the army; that the volunteers are surrendering sales of 15,000 bushels of wheat at 65 of wreaking vengeance upon non-combatants and maltreating the women and children. Refugees are flocking into Ponce. All tell of Spanish brutality

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

children.

has failed.

The Bank of England estimates that there are \$65 tons of gold in circulation in the world. Chicago is preparing to build a con'

vention and amusement hall to seat 27,000 people. Convicts in the Frankfort Peniten tiary had a general fight and over 60

The Chicago papers, which have

A six month's cruise will decrease been selling for one cent a copy for 21

Louisa has passed an ordinance requiring all persons in the lock-up to be fed on bread and water. The marshal oner have any thing else to cat or drink.

While carrying a basket of dynamite home to blow up some stumps, David Kinnamon, a farmer living near Washington, Ind., stumped his toe and fell. "There is nobody quite so proud as The dynamite exploded and his head

The Pleasant-Valley tunnel on the Richard Harding Davis says the the L. & N. feli in and passengers and troops need plenty of tobacco. Spain freight had to be transferred at that herself finds it hard to wage war with- point for several days. The heavy rains

With great eeremony in the presence of an immense concourse of people, they would do if they faced the enemy Hon. Alexander Ramsey, territoriai act like whipped dogs if their wife hap- governor, only survivor of the famous pens to catch them talking to another union war governors, ex. secretary of war and ex-United States senator, lald Private William Huston, Company the cornerstone of Minnesota's new

> Dr. Irvine, who was to have officiated Sing yesterday, says he is the most self-possessed death-condemed man of the 26 that he has assisted in execuunder the direction of Mrs. Nack, who is serving a life term in the same

LAND AND STOCK.

A Louisville firm shipped 20 ears of potatoes to Port Rico. The great, old campaigner, Jack,

Vim and Vinegar is the name of a horse running at Chicago.

The 2:30 list has already been increased about 400 this year. Anoconda paced a winning heat in Gens. Miles and Brooke in Porto Rico. 2:042 at Cleveland, O., Friday.

The Glasgow News tells of the sale of 300 sheep on Barren river at 2 to 21c. F. F. Sandidge sold for Oct. 1 de-

In Mason county last week 130 Sales of a lot of extra export cuttle

at 4.52} are noted in the Winchester W. D. Routt, of the Milledgeville

Samuel Dudderar sold to J. Y. Rob-

inson a bunch of feeders for Oct. 1 delivery at 4e. A crop of tobacco, a buggy and harness and a mule sold at auction in Ca-

diz for \$5.40. P. W. Carter sold to Hanna, of Harrodsburg, a lot of wethers at Be and

some lambs at 4:e. L. Sharp, of Athens. Payette county, had 45 acres of wheat which averaged

40 bushels to the acre. Stigall Bros. bought of E. I'. Woods 30 mountain sheep at \$3.25 and sold to

F. P. Bishop four heifers at Se. The improved corn prospects sent that cereal down further at Chicago, September selling as low as 33%.

John R. Gentry is now a sire of standard speed, his son Patton having taken a record of 2:19%, pacing, at St Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Fister, of Favette, raised 200 bushels of onlines to the acre and sold them at 50 cents per bushel, realizing \$450 on three acres of ground.

Twenty-nine sheep introduced into the Australian colonies in 1785 are now represented by 120,000,000 of the Inest wool sheep in the world.

W. S. McGuire and E. T. Pence, Jr., are back from Rockeastle. Jackson and detailed to keep the target while the Clay countles where they bought about 200 ewes, lambs and wethers at 2 to de. W. J. Lowbridge, of Lexington,

bought of John Marshall and J. iI. Thorn of Favette, 75,000 pounds of per 112 pounds. Sheriff Simmons, of Mudison, sold

his growing crop of wheat early in the The Harrodsburg Democrat reports

price. Over 50,000 bushels are stored

never known a tree to be injured by it and have used it for years.

The Hamlins have had three great performers fall dead "in their tracks" on the race course. Several years ago Vina McDowel, a negro woman at Midnight Chimes 2:16; fell dead in a Shelbyville, is the mother of thirty-two race at Mystic Park, Boston; in 1stell the great Nightingale 2:08, dropped The National Linseed Oil Co., of dead while jogging at Louisville: and Chicago, with a capital of \$18,000,000, lastly, at the recent Hartford meeting Milan Chimes 2:13\$, fell dead in a heat.

SEA-SHORE EXCURSIONS .-- The Cheapease and Ohio Ry., will run the following excursions to the Sea-shore on dates named. The tickets will be good going on regular trains, to which need essary sleeping cars will be attached. On July 19th and August 11th, to Atlantic City and Cape May, via Washington, round trip rate only \$14.00 from Lexington and correspondingly low rates from other Central Kentucky points. Tickets good H days returning. On July 28th, a round trip rate of \$13. will be made to Old Point Comfort, Vu., Tickets good going on regular trains and good returning 12 days. This is the best time to visit Old Point, owing to the interesting military maneuvers. Send in your name for sleeping car space or for any information desired. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A. Lexington, Kentucky.

DR. R. M. PHELPS, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Stanford, - - Kentucky. Office over Higgins & McKinney's Store.

Season of 1898. **GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS**

I wish to announce that this popular summer resort will be open for the accommoda-

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Cool, Exhibarating, Restful. Music, Amusements and Good Living.

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Since this cale opened we have been taxed to our number to serve the immense crowds in attendance. We have added many new lines, new arrivals, new prices. Lower frices have been made to the end that the sale will be more inviting this

\$1.00 Never Went as Far as Now

In this Unloading Sale,

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS.

10 dozen latest style shirtwaists just received. Will make a mn on them at 25e ench.

MILLINERY

We can not afford to carry over a single ladles' hat. We will offer the entire

stock at cost. \$1.50 hat now \$1.

\$1.25 hat now life #I hat now 50e,

A lot of ladies' sailors 10c.

Ladies' Dress Skirts

75c will buy a \$1.25 skirt, \$1 10 will buy a \$1.50 skirt,

\$1 25 will buy a \$1.75 skirt.

We will offer in this sale I lot of Straw Hats for men, worth 50c at 25c. Two lines of 50 and 75c Hats at 35c. See our line of Trunks and Valises.

Shoes

Ladies' special heel Oxford 24 to 5, 50c, Ladies' heel Oxfords 3 to 8, 35c, Ladies' heel Tan 23 to 54, 75c, Misses Oxfords, 45c.

Men's Work Shoes, Toc.

Men's Fine Shoes, Lace and Congress, 98c Mcn's Silk Finished Suspenders, 15c,

Men's extra heavy Leather fielt, 25c, 12,50 buys a nice Cheviot Suit for men or hoys, worth \$4.

50c will buy a nice Duck Suit for boys. 60c will buy you a good Lustre Coat as long as they last, 3 dozen left.

Dozen Men's Shirts.

10 Buzen Negrigee Laundened, Collars and and Cuif-10 bozen Soft From, detachable Collars.

5 Pozen White Bodies, Colored Bosom, now on sale at 28c

Call for your Coupons. A hand-ome picture goes with every \$10 or \$25 purchase.

The Louisville Store.

Branch stores at Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cyuthieaterpillars disappear at once I have ana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Lizabethtown, Frankfort, Manckport, Ind.

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To The

Blue Grass Store.

BARGAINS.

Here are a Few Attractions for this Week Only;

25 Lbs. Fine New Orleans Caramel Sugar for \$1.

18 Lbs. Finest Granulated Sugar for \$1; 19 Lbs. Plantation Granulated Sugar for \$1.

Lion Coffee, the King of Package Coffee, goes at 9c package. Pure Leaf Lard Slides at 7c a pound.

Two packages White Rose Soda for 5c. Tinware at Ratling Low Prices. Come early and come often.

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Most Any Thing You Want In Glass For 10c

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MRS. JOE H. ROUT is dangerously

yesterday.

JOHN HENDREN is down with

malarial fever. MRS. T. J. TETER is visiting rela-

tives at Harriman, Tenn.

CHAILLE COIEN, of Versallies, is visiting Robert Moreiand.

MII. W. G. BANEY, of Danville, was up to see his friends Svaday.

Mus. T. L. Lilland is spending a week at Crab Orchard Springs. MISS MARY CABTER began her

scoon at Crab Orchard Thursday. MISS BESSIE RICHARDS, of Dan- ter. ville, is visiting the Misses Wray.

Mits. II. M. BALLOT, of Lancaster, spent several days with relatives here. MISS NANNETTE HEATH, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. A. II. Sever-

MRS. H. D. CAMPBELL, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James P. Cummins.

EUGENE, the little child of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Benzley, is very sick at

Ita. R. M. PHILLIS and J. R. Bush. Esq., spent several days of last week in Richmond.

ville, spent several days with Miss O. J. Newland, collector.

Lucile Cooper. HR. A. S i'men's office is being enlarged during his tour of the west

and northwest. MRS. T. M. GREGORNIGHT has gone

morning for Paulding, O., where he semiltee to him and get one. went to dispose of some town property. MISS ANNA BEID and J. it. Cook, of

iting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. 11. Cobb, returned Saturday to Kansas

at that place for the Bockcastic cour. J. E. Carson, Chun.

Napoleon Parsons took advantage of of the two Main Street hotels. Mr. A. without saying. the cheap rate Sinday and went to G. Huffman and family, of the Myers

dry goods store. MISSLS AMBROSIA THOMAS and the Sam Embry, Jr., will be cierk. little beauty, Ellse Womack, who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. McHob-

eris, returned to Louisville yesterday. MR. AND MRS. J. S. OWSLEY, JR and Miss Elizabeth McElwain, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shanks and Mlss Anne H. Shanks went up to Crab Orchard Springs Saturday to spend a week.

MB. W. G. LACKEY, a rising young lawyer of St. Louis, and a former professor in the Hardln Collegiate institule, Is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes.-Elizabethtown News.

been teaching near Little Bock, with a capital of \$100,000. The direct pitched and caught for the Huston-Ark., arrived Friday to visit relatives tors of the old will be directors of the villes. They say that the defeat made here. She is looking splendidiy and its new bank with the exception of Messrs. Dinwiddie (A. B. C.) so sick that he

Rev. S. M. Rankin a month's leave of regular election comes. absence and he and Mrs. Rankin left yesterday for Greenshora, N. C., to spend a portion of the with their par-

the congressman.

private secretary to Road-Master A. S. a recent date. Baidwin with headquarters at Elizabethtown. She begun work immedi tives at Galvesion, Texas.

pears in Sunday's Courier-Journal. He Newport News for assignment.

MRS. CAPT. W. B. PENNY returned with one side entirely helpless. from Knoxviiie Sunday morning where she spent a week with her husband at Camp Wilder. She was the recipient of much attention from her husband's company as well as from the entire 6th the day before she left.

by Saxton.

MISS LIZZIE FORTMAN drew the bieycle raffled by Mlss Calife Horton, it was brand new and only cost her 58c.

MRS. THOMAS MCROHERTS, of Danvliie, and Mlss Julia illggins, of Bichmond, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth

scrip'lon work. That is the reason we Min. M. C. Miller, of Austin, Texas, use the best goods only. Penny's Drug was down from Mt. Vernon yesterday. He has been in bad health, but is greatly improved.

REV. B. C. HORTON and wife arrived from Harriman, Tenn., to be present at the marriage of their sister. Miss DR. J. B. CIWSLEY went to Louisville Nettie Horion to Mr. James Oscar Grissom, of Columbia. The wedding will be at Mr. J. C. Horion's tomorrow and Rev. Horton wlli officiate.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

GRIST mili for sale. Address Chas. H. Trub, Ottenheim.

GREAT bargains in school tablets, e'e., at Craig & Hocker's.

WHAT you are looking for may be on Severance & Sons's remnant coun-

School, supplies, including a large line of beautiful tablets at W. B. Mc-

SI.WIN: machine sold under five years' guarantee for only \$17 at Warren & Shanks.

PINKEYE is very prevalent among the horses bereabouts and some deaths! have occarred from It.

SIX per cent will be added to all city MISS EDNA CAMNITZ, of Huston- taxes not publion or before August ist.

Ji st what you want at last. Chase & Sanborn's bulk roasted coffee. Sole agents, iliggins & McKinney.

GILBURT BETTON. Photographer to Frankfort to be treated at the ttate. E. H. Fex. of Danville, is getting out a was buried in the Campbell lurying in batton with a splendid picture of the ground Saturday after appropriate ser-JUDGE T. L. SHILTON ich this coming congressman, Glibert, on it, vices at the grave by Eld. Bingo. She

Tim Confederate Veterans Associa-Hustonville, and Tilden Cook, of Dan. thon will meet at Cal. Welch's office at vlife, spent Sunday at Mr G. R Coops 2 P. M. Saturday, Aug. 6th. Business of importance. Let all members be WILL S. Howkin, who has been vis- present. T. M. troodknight, Adjt.

meet at Stanford at 2 o'clock, P. M., GEORGE W. Differic Jie, has gone Monday, Aug. 5, county court day, for to Brodhead to practice with the bard the transaction of important business

House, having moved to their home on MISS CLARA MERSHON, the Ductry East Main Street yesterday, Mrs. Pat-

> for \$1,380 ln fuil for ail the taxes, in- ordinary size. He is a bright little chullng this year, against the First feliow and seems to make up ln brains National Bank and agreed with the what he lacks in size. council that for the next five years its assessment shall be at the rate of 50 & Trust Co. have not agreed on the up nine, including George Alford and purchaser will be required to execute bond.

THE Lincoin County National Bank, which is to succeed the Farmers Bank MRS. JULIA CRAIG DUNN, who ha & Trust Co. was organized Saturday battery, while Camnitz and Dinwiddie is evident that the West agrees with J. d. Williams and Wm. Gooch, who has been in bed ever since and all the could not be present and who will THE Presbyterian church has given doubtiess be chosen again when the

ately on her return from a visit to relationan, who went to Texas some six the point of death at Middlesboro. Mr. A FINE picture of Dr. John Mason over a wire fence when lightning whom married Judge James Denton, of Williams, formerly of Stanford, ap- struck near by and he was knocked Somerset. He was a line old gentleman has been commissioned a surgeon in know how long he lay unconscious, but hear that he is no more. the volunteer army and has gone to thinks it must have been some time. He is still in a precarlous condition

also to lose her mind.

MESSRS. J. D. WEAREN and E. C. FOUND .- A doctor's prescription Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stapp were down Walton are doing the Liberty court ease. Owner can get it by paying finder from Crab Orchard yesterday. They #I and for this notice.

> LIGHTNING struck a tree back of Mr. J. W. Rout's during the storm Thursday night and burned it up

JUDGE RAILEY'S quarterly court Is in session with four or five contested cases, among the 30 on the docket.

ON court day, Aug. 5, at 10 A. M. I will seil my household and kitchen furniture, wagon, plows, barrow, barness, &c., at my residence on Danville Ave. J. B. Higgins.

SUMMER shoes and gents' clothing almost at your own price at J. F. Jones'. He will not handle clothing after the stock is sold and he wants the room the shoes occupy.

"ADMIT one to the hanging of George Stephanson, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1898. Sam M. Owens, Sheriff." is the way Three hearty, healthy, practical, common the tlekets to the execution just distributed by the above officer read.

BOY DROWNED.—I'rof, E. L. Grubbs writes: A 13 year old Negro boy, named Arthur Higgins, was drowned while S. B. Cook eaught a 7:-pound cat fish hathing in Mr. Zan. Tribbie's smail out of Dix river near Cook's Springs pond, at 6:30 P. M. Sunday. The pond had a 10 foot weil in it.

> THE shake up in the hotels throws W. F. Atkins, the weil-known colored porter out, after having flied that position with the Myers for 20 years and under five different proprietors, from norm of whom he ever got a cross

Ix putting the Gentry ears on the side track at Crab Orchard yesterday they were ditched, delaying No. 23 several hours. All the passengers had gotten out and nolody was hurt. Mr. Bastin telephones us that 250 Gentrys Bastin telephones us that 250 Gentrys | have arrived.

GOODE. The wife of W. R. Goode. who was Miss Julia Doolin, died at her home near Torner-ville Friday and was about 40 years old and was an excellent christian woman. Besides a husband, three children survive.

THE Gentry's in charge of Gen. W ii. Gentry, of Lexington, passed up to Thos McKoberts, Plaintill, against J. W Crab Orchard Springs in two special ears attached to No. 23 yesterday. democratic committee are requested to About 40 of them came from Missouri, education January term. 1866, thereof, 1 including a sister of Mrs. M. J. Milier, will, on expected though there will be some To of them to enjoy the reunion and WM. HAMHLTON, J. H. Meier and FARRIS & HARISIN now have charge Craddock was with the crowd, it goes

NOT AS BIG AS GRANDPA .- Mr. Wm. Gooch has a grand-on who lives daughter of Mr. J. B. Mershon, has the flays will see to the cutinlary de in Garrard, and who is a son of David taken a clerkship in Mr. J. i'. Jones' partment of the Myers House, which A. Dudderar, who gives promise of bepartment of the Myers House, which means that it will be weil managed.

Sam Embry, Jr., will be cierk.

Compromised — President J. S. Hocker has compromised with the town of the large people, two of them weight the lands of the large fielding fands inherited by J. W. Guest from his father, Jacob Guest, and containing about 275 acres.

> SOME McKinney men were here yes terday and told us that with a picked Dr. RoBards, went to Husten ille and did up the club there that has been ment, and hearing interest from day of side practicing all summer, by a score of 11 to a. Johnson and Lyons was their thonal security for the perment thereof. rest of the club are more or less indis-

Goggin.-We did not learn tili a day NOT DEAD .- The report that Win- or two ago of the death of Mr. W. F fred Barnett, son of Mr. Brent Bar- Goggin, of Pulaski, which occurred nett, and nephew of Mrs. T. D. New- week before last from paralysis, in the MR. MILO SHANKS, of the Bichmond land, was killed in the battle of Santi- 65th year of his age. Judge Aicorn, Pantagraph, was here Friday to see ago, proves happily untrue. He be- whose niece he married, tells us that Congressman Davison, but missed him. longs to the Eth New York regiment he was eashier of the first bank ever He informed us that he wanted no of- and was in the thickest of the fight, started in Stanford, the old Deposit fice, but merely wished to interview which he says was terrific, but he Bank, and that he married Miss Kate didn't get a scratch, so he writes to Higgins, a half sister of Mr. Tim W. MISS SUSIE LASLEY has been made Thomas Newland from Santiago under Higgins, and the daughter of the inte Rev. John S. Higgins. He was SHOCKED.—Capt. B. F. Powell is in also a brother of Miss Amanda Goggin receipt of sad news from his son, Quit- and Mrs. T. M. Pennington, the latter at months ago to live. He was getting Goggin leaves five children, one of senseless. The young man doesn't and many friends here will regret to

THE water and light contract is still in abeyance, with only \$120 difference in abeyance, with only \$120 difference | We are now prepared to fill orders for the best of between the council and the company. Coals both for domestic and threshing purposes We also DECLARED INSANE.-W. T. Dodd, a At the meeting Friday Mr. Hundiey well-known eitlzen of McKinney, was moved to offer the company \$3,000 for declared insane by Judge Bailey's court | water and lights for the town and the yesterday and taken to the Lexington vote standing on it, Hundley and Rout supply. Telephone 44. (38) regiment She tells us that that regi- Asylum by Deputy W. T. Saunders. for and Elmore and Stone against, Dr. ment, Col. Lawrence D. Tyson, com- He does not look at all like a crazy Peyton, a director of the Water & manding, moved to Chickamauga Park man, but for some time he has acted Light Co., not voting and Mr. Straub erratic. He was engaged in the ma- being absent, Mayor Menefee said he MISS FLORENCE MYERS, of this chine business and would make orders would vote against the proposition, but eounty, received with Misses Annie for people who had not bought and try said it might be withdrawn if the movand Minva Phelps and Waddle, of Som- to make others pay for things they had er wished to do so and it was done. The erset, at the elegant party given by not gotten. His latest craze was to regular meeting will be held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelps, of Madi- start a livery stable and he was brying night, when it is hoped that the matter son county, to their daughter and Miss to buy all the horses and vehicles in will be satisfactorily settled. With Waddle. More than 100 guests enjoyed the country. His wife finally got afraid three of the members of the council Waddle. More than 100 guests enjoyed the country. His wife finally got afraid three of the members of the country accommodations, a solution three of the members of the country. His wife finally got afraid three of the members of the country accommodations, a solution that especial attention will be given them, so as to make them pleasant in every possible way. Give us a call. 35 A. M. LAMBERT. get full justice, we should think.

will open College Home early it September.

The Glasgow News says Judge J. L D. Guffy, of the Court of Appeals, is a prospective candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

FARM FOR SALE, AT ONCE ON 150 Acres, well watered and in fine-state of cultivation. Two dwelling houses, good barns, orchard, ac. Corn and hay crops on the lought Possession given to suit markers. Call on or a idress, J. (42-1) given to suit purchaser C. McCl.ARY, cantuck Ky.

NOTICE!

All persons having cialms against the estate of Mes. Ellen Evnns, deceased, are hereby notified heat once present the same for settlement, properly proven and swori to according to law

White Girls Wanted.

R. G. EVANS, Admr., Danville

sense, Industrions white girls, between the ages of Is and 30 years, for attendants at the Eastern Kentneky Limitic Asylum. Lexington. The pay is \$15 to \$15 per month board and washing, with the idmost cer-tainty of an increase of wages by the first of October, of from \$3 to \$3 jer menth Those desiring the places should make application at once to Dr. Steele Bailey, of

EXECUTORS' SALE!

As executors of the last will of Wyatt Hughes, eleased, we will, on

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1898.

Sell to the highest bidder the farm, about two noise from Panytile, on the Pleasant Hill transpike, containing about

210 Acres of Land.

This place adjoins the farms of J. C. Caldwell, W. itensils I rockaway, I buggy, household and

the sie wid be held on the premises, and will on the it follock, v. M., sharp. O RMs — the land will be sold for one-third cash to e in two equacity in erts of one and two year haper central interset on delerared payments from others. The personal property will be sale and by the terms. Sums of \$10 and under, case and the to read he hand over \$10, three months time without late of LPHRAIN III offles, offles, I to HLS, I to H offles, I to H offles, I to H offles, T 10 Liles, Value of T vectors

Boyle I Ironh Court.

By virtue of a judgment of the Boyle Cir-

The representation is not as large as Monday. Aug. 8th, 1898,

the festivitles of the week. Col. J. G. term of the Lincoln County Court, seil to

Two Tracts of Land,

Situate in Lincoln county. Ky , and bound-

ed as follows: First Tract Hesat or near the town of

Second Tract-Being the land conveyed to J. W. Guest by the Master Cop'r of the Lincoln Circuit Court, on behalf of Parris' heirs, and containing 45 acres-or so much of salif lands as may be necessary be pay of ridse the som of \$2.510.

Trans.—Sale will be made on a credit of six and 12 months, equal payments, and the signed, lowing force and effect of a judguntil paid, at six per cent, per annion, and with then retained on the property as addi-41-2t Master Cump. Royle Cir. Court.

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TANNER BROS., MCKINNEY.

Wire Nails, - 2c Horse Shoes, 3c. Large Bottle 5c Bluing. Lbs. Best 10c Soda, Good Broom, 10c Wat'r Bu'k't, 10c Putnam Horse Shoe Nails, 20c

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Take in Exchange for Coal Corn and Hay, Which we keep constantly on hand at the Lowest (ash Price. See us before laying in your Winter supply.

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Vanderpool House, Crab Orchard, Ky.

I am and have been for two months located near the depot, having in possession the Vanderpool House. I have heretofore made no nunouncement nor solicited patronage as I have had to give things about the house a general overlanding. Thinking this work sufficiently done to be able to give first-class accommodations. I now solicit the patron-

see us.

ATTENTION,

PLEASE!

Having purchased the stock of W. H. Shanks, I shall continue the business at the same place, and carnestly request a liberal share of your patronage. The stock in hand shall be offered to you at the same

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And many articles even Less Than Cost until entirely disposed of in order

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J. P. JONES.

N. B. i wish to thank all my friends of this and adjoining counties for their past favors and trade and heartily recommend to their patronage my friend and successor, J. P. Jones, and bespeak for him a place in your confidence,

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Of the Summer Season finds us

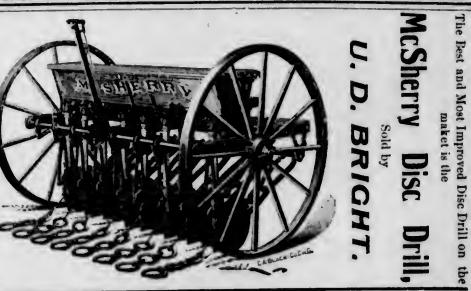
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On Summer Goods Look at our

New Lawns At 4 Cts.

Lace Stripe Dimities at 64c, former price 10c. A visit to our Remnant Counter means Money Saving to You.

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Iron Fence. Cypress Shingles. STANFORD, KY. A.C.SINE, Metal Roofing. Mill Work.

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Why is it, that what many esteem the word of God: on which depends our eternal destiny; where umbiguity is most out of place: and where Divine compassion, addressing itself to the miserable and helpless, might be supposed to wear its gentlest mien; yet comes to us, in forbidding and repulsive garb oft-times; and ever in obscurity, so dense, that the wisest are puzzied to make out its meaning. For even when the light breaks through the clouds, at intervals, it soon goes out. 12 41 a m and darkness hides it, as the night the . 1 27 p m day, leaving us to grope again.

This is the question of questions, still unanswered to the satisfaction of ed, will always be the stronghold of put away with the ensily repeated but scepticism. I plty the one who can approach such a tople lightly, or nnswer, carelessly, the burning query that, at this moment, is wrecking the faith of thousands within the church's fold: and confirming the unbelief of myriads who stand without, and will not enter till their doubts are, in meas ure, at least, solved. Whoever can throw the least authoritative light on this dark subject, is a benefactor of his race. I would fain be helpful to my fellows, and, moved by this desire, I will tell as plainly as I cau, what has helped me, unspeakably, since first the clue to the mystery dawned on me, in reading my Bible: and what now grows clearer and clearer, with every thought on the clouded subject.

Let me, first, state the issue between the contending parties, as impartially ns I can. Beth have honest grlevances to be respected. Personally, I am, heartily, on the believing side of the coutroversy. I am a christian-an old fashioned one-by steadfast and joyous 'from cover to cover'

But, just for that reason, if for no other, I have no right to evade the like an almost impenetrable under persistently done. The Bible requires ing of the Bible. me, in set terms, to "give a reason for the hope that is in me," and it does not lessen my responsibility, one whit, that the questions are asked by open cavillers, so long as they are queries that ing "Jehovah, He changes not." as He TINNING & PLUMBING, lers, so long as they are queries that ling "Jenovan, he changes not a strength ought to be answered, in the interests declares. This analterable unity of the

teaches that a Ho!y God is responsible, by command or permission, for the robbery of the Egyptians, the slaughter cruel mutllation of dumb brutes; and the drowning of a world full of His wild, indiscriminate deluge of His but should glory in them, however merically. mysterlous, as the righteous actious of a good God: and not preserve a suspicious silence on the subject, when broached by others. If, on the other hand, the Bible does not teach thus, we ought to repudlate these acts with loathlng and dlsgust: deny them as slanders agninst our God; and, on all occasions, try to convince others that the Lord is too good to do such things. Silence, in ei-'yea'' or ''nay'' be true, all can see Southern Railway that the cause of sound morality: of right and wrong; of truth and error, is right and wroug: of truth and error, is nextricably bound up in the answer. If God be not responsible for these dreadful atrocities, then, it is fully lncumbeut on us, to explain, in some coherent way, as best we enu, the reason; why Scripture asserts, in the plainest. and, most unequivoeal way, that the with others, of like character, too numention of God's name as the Author and easy to read. or permissive cause of them; taken as simple actions, having a moral charaeter, we should without a moment's hesitation, brand them as infamous, cruel, fiendish and abominably bad. It is valu to "set the battle in array," and attack easily captured outworks, while this unassailed stronghold of unbelief affords a safe shelter for the whole brood of scepticism, call them Agnostic,

> Ail are not nlike, I am glad to think Some, and not a few, will welcome auy way of escape from the "Valley of Achor," if only it is a fairly reasonable 'door of hope." Others there are, I grleve to think, who only care to "make points" against a hated christian faith. To these, this paper will do no good, The heart is bad: and what can one do with organic heart disease? It is fatal, sooner or later, and quite beyond the

Athelst, Deist, Rationallst-what you

reach of medication to effect a cure. Some, unjustly "lump" all sceptles under one category: dismissing all, together, as "infidels," on the down grade, to hell. The writer has seen enough of his fellow-men, during a long life and ministry, to enable him to discriminate between "the things that differ," and to "separate," in measure,

he knows, that many esteemed "Orthodox believers," are really "infidels," and ignerant of God, in his truest character; while many called "intidels," are only unbellevers in a God, manufactured by man; and are believers in a God, who comes nearer the reality, though not found in Orthodox creeds and Symbols. This paper is written, especially for such, with a depth of sympathy that I can find no words to express; and I beg them to believe that I can fully enter into their difficultles, since I have felt them all myself, in time past, though, now, happily delivered by the means I am about to indicate. I can recognize the valldity of their perplexities, while yet believing there is an honest way out of them.

This then, is an honest effort, however feeble and unsatisfactory it may seem to some, to grapple with the central difficulty that tries many upright sonis so sorely. It essays to answer those oft-asked but seldomed answered questions that so seriously impeach the character of the Blessed God, and which it is criminal to Ignore, or lazily mispinced Scripture: "What we know not now, we shall know hereafter.'

In trying to settle so important and far reaching a subject, it behooves us to feel one way, cautiously, along the line of known facts, and not get lost in a jungle of speculative fancies, however attractive and dazzling they may be.

I think that the root difficulty, in estimating the form of the Bible, arises from the assumption that the Scriptures as we have them are in the best possible shape; and that shape the one selected by infinite wisdom, as best, in making communication with man, for man's goods: and perfectly approved by God, their Author. Certainly this assumption, recognized as true by the defenders of the Bible, furnishes the vulnerable point of attack by sceptles, in all ages. But for this fatal admission, nine-tenths of the books published by an infidel press would be waste paper.

I think it can be shown that this as sumption is thoroughly unwarranted, and, moreover, thoroughly dishonoring conviction; and I believe in the Bible to the Blessed God. If this can be made clear, it will help us, wonderfully, in disentangiing the complications that, plain questions, sceptics ask, as is so growth, hinder the right understand-

le, in pursuing this line of thought, that "God in Nature," is exactly the same as "God in Grace;" because, be-Godhead is formulated in the first creed For example, it is perfectly fair, in of Scripture. "Hear O Iseral; the them, to ask, whether the Bible really Lord your God is One God." Not one in Person, for that Is tripartite, as all christendom asserts; but One in Nature and attribute: ever the same: not one of the Canaanites-old and young: the thing here, and another there: but, as the New Testament has it-"the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." Rabbi creatures-sinful and innocent-in one Ben Oliel says: "ACHAD, translated one' (Deut, vi:4) ls not oue, numeriewrath. Either the Bible teaches these ally, as generally supposed, for horrors as emanating from a sovereign ACHDUTH, which is an abstract word God, or it does not. If it does, we ought having close affinity to ACHAD, means not to evade the confession of the facts. fellowship-the opposite to "one," nu-

Our God's revelation of Himseif, in Nature, must therefore agree with His manlfestation of Himself in His written word. If He is obscurely seen in one, so in the other, and vice versa.

Now I ask any candid person this question: "Is God, as revealed In Nature, transparently clear, or do 'clouds and darkness' hover about hlin?" To nsk the question is to answer it. "Nather ease, is criminal. For whether ture red in tooth and claw:" the strong oppressing the weak; wrong trlumphmists of earth, through which the character of the Good God must shine to reach us. In these the sceptic entreuches himself, and denies that superintending goodness; that beneficent providentlai oversight and direction, which the church affirms and unbelievers deny, in many a bulky volume. Lord did do all these dreadful things, These attacks and defenses: these 'alarums and excursions,' of sceptie merous to mention. All of which are and believer, would have no meaning, so diabolically bad, that apart from the if the "Book of Nature" were simple

Is everything we meet in our dally walks, as God wishes it to be? Is His holy "Will done on earth, as it is in heaven?" If so, why should He command us to pray that it may so be done? Would He bid us ask for a thing aiready accomplished?

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